

JUST GLEANINGS

WANT SHIPYARD WORKERS

VANCOUVER—Vancouver shipyard need 1,700 more workers and the wholesale lay-off feared as a result of the improved U-boat picture has been postponed indefinitely by new maritime needs.

MAN 101, WORKS ALL DAY

NEW YORK—If you've wondered whether the first 100 years are the toughest, Moina Byron can tell you. Past the first year of his second century, he works all day in a food factory and recently claimed to be the oldest worker in the United States.

EGGS AND POULTRY

Poultry farmers in Alberta have been working harder according to statistics made public by Premier E.C. Manning. Minister of Trade and Industry. Covering the first seven months of 1943, the report shows that they marketed more than 11,450,000 dozen eggs, half of which were shipped out of Alberta. This means an increase in production of 75 percent over the same period of last year.

PRICE CONTROL HAS SAVED

\$700,000,000 TO CANADIANS

Had the cost of living increased at the same rate as it did in the last war, the people in Canada this year would have had to spend \$700,000,000 more for staple commodities, food and clothing than they have done under price control regulations. Byrnes Sanders, Consumer Branch director states, "Hold the stabilization line," keep down waste and rising prices," Mrs. Sanders tells Canadian women. "Women of today, working for today and thinking of tomorrow, know there must be a stable economy for fighting the war and winning of the peace."

RATION TRADE BAN IS LIFTED

Mrs. Jones can now borrow extra rations from Mrs. Smith, in a pinch, since the Wartime Prices and Trade Board has lifted the ban on exchange of rationed commodities across the border fence. "There was no intention at any time to restrict neighbourly practices such

CANCER

In 1942 this dread disease claimed 13,000 Canadian lives of which at least half could have been saved had the victims known how it could be detected.

Learn how Cancer can be controlled and if taken in time how it can be cured.

Communicate with Canadian Society for the Control of Cancer, 122-8th Avenue West, Calgary; phone M1303.

This space donated by

CROWN LUMBER COMPANY LIMITED

G. JAMES, local manager

CARBON

OLD ENGLISH WAX

Self Polishing Wax

FOR FLOORS AND WOODWORK

2-lb. Tins Old English Wax 95c
Quart Dotted Self-Polishing Wax 95c

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT
THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE
RED AND WHITE STORE

Building better boys and girls is better than mending men and women.

FROST'S NEO-CHEMICAL FOOD

Supplements your diet with essential Vitamins and Minerals

FLUID FOR CHILDREN —
24-Day Treatment \$1.15 — 72-Day Treatment \$2.45
CAPSULES FOR ADULTS —
50 caps. (25 daily doses) \$1.25; 100 caps. (50 daily doses) \$2.25

FREEZER-FRESH ICE CREAM

As soon as our quota permits we will have pint take home cartons

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.P. McKibbin, Pharm. D., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

CARBON OLD TIMERS TO HAVE BANQUET AND DANCE NOV. 23

Old Timers' Orchestra Will Provide the Music

Final arrangements have been made by officials of the Carbon Old Timers' Association for the annual banquet and dance to be held in Carbon on Tuesday, November 23rd.

The banquet will be held in the Scout Hall at 7 p.m. and there will be 50 cents per person eligible to attend. Following the banquet a dance will be held in the Farmers' Exchange hall, commencing at 9 o'clock, and the Carbon Old Timers' 5-piece orchestra will furnish the music.

A grand time is being offered to members of the Carbon Old Timers' Association and everyone eligible is asked to attend if possible, and make this day's entertainment a real success.

Those eligible to attend the banquet and dance are persons who came to Alberta before December 31, 1911, and have resided five years in the Carbon district. Also those who have resided in the Carbon district for 25 years, their wives or husbands, and sons and daughters if 20 years of age.

Those who are eligible to attend the banquet and dance may become members of the Association by paying 25 cents yearly membership fee. Remember the date, Tuesday, November 23rd, and if you are eligible, endeavor to attend this year's entertainment.

as loans and exchanges of rationed commodities in small quantities, and no steps were taken to restrict these. But under terms of the ration order when loans, gifts or such exchange were prohibited it was considered necessary in order to minimize deliberate abuses, a Board spokesman pointed out.

VEGA VENTURA BOMBERS NOW

IN ACTION ON WAR FRONT

The "Lockheed Vega Ventura" an American-built medium day bomber, has taken part in R.A.F. raids on German occupied territory. Their maximum speed is 300 m.p.h. The armament consists of 4 or 6 machine guns, two of which are of the heavy 50-inch calibre used with such devastating effect by the Flying Fortresses. The guns are operated electrically.

A WEEKLY EDITOR LOOKS AT

Ottawa

Written specially for the weekly newspaper of Canada by JIM GREENBLAT

The order by the department of labour declaring the meat packing industry essential to the war and national interest has a background. It has been estimated that meat packing plants in Canada will produce the astounding volume of 1,577,000,000 lbs. of meat products during 1943. Of this an estimate is that nearly 50 per cent will go directly into distribution for war purposes. Obligations to Great Britain will take care of between ten and fifteen million pounds of bacon tins, while the Canadian Armed Forces will be fed with 105,650,000 pounds of meat products.

The return to Canada of a proportion of the Canadian Forestry Corps under temporary operations in the United Kingdom is announced by National Defence H.Q. The British Government has agreed that the output of timber for the war effort of the United Nations can be increased by using these stout fellows in the forests in Canada where the resources and quality of timber are better than in the northwestern United States. Great Britain is one of the "musts" for the United Kingdom now as always.

The Swedish liner "Grönholm" is expected to arrive in New York early in December and will bring a good-sized Canadian party, reprinted in an exchange with Japanese. The majority of the Canadians are missionaries, members of religious orders, business men and their wives and children. More than half come from occupied China and Hong Kong; some from Japan, Manchukuo and Korea and some from the Philippines and French Indo-China. The voyage orientated carried medical supplies and vitamins from Canada sufficient to serve 50,000 people six months. With relief stores, these will be made available to Canadians and other Allied prisoners and interned in Japanese hands.

Another instance of the war forcing us to overcome our own difficulties. In rotary oil drilling operations in Saskatchewan they had used as a drilling mud, "bentonite," now hard to obtain in the states. One of the sons of Saskatchewan professor, W.G. Worcester, developed the use of a substitute clay found in large quantities around Estevan, nearby to the Blainfort coal fields, and they've used about 50 tons a week in drilling operations now.

Odds and Ends: Good for catches for the Eskimos have made them fork over income tax. Mounted Police out former make necessary assessments. — Maybe the greater purchasing power, but Canadians are being into plenty of meat, with a moderate increase in 1942 over 1941. The average per capita consumption of all meats (including offal) in 1942 was 158.2 pounds, an increase of two pounds over the previous year. But against Jehovah's Witnesses, Technocracy, Inc., and Ukrainian Nationalist Party, the R.C.A.F. rehabilitation plan for men and women. — The arrival of a large financial aid and vocational training

for all veterans, is ahead of all other parts of the British Commonwealth and Empire, being used as a model for similar planning in the U.S.A., says Major I.M. Bell, Veterans' Welfare Officer. The Canadian Red Cross Society has undertaken to provide clothing for German prisoners of war in Germany, as well as medical supplies and vitamins for children and nursing mothers in Italy. — The new synthetic rubber tires are very apt to go "boob" at over 35 m.p.h. at overcast, or if tires should be under-inflated, is warning from rubber contractors.

Canada has hit the lowest figure in national mortality rates to date, with 20 per 1000 live births, the Director of Child Hygiene, Department of Pension and National Health, told a convention in Toronto. A steady decrease has been shown since 1936 when the rate was 24.5 per 1000 live births. This is very encouraging considering the stresses and strains of the war.

The autumn bazaar season is upon us all through the "byways and byways" of Canada. Church groups have been busy planning their booths, with one eye on conservation and the other on the returns. Aprons, colorful as ever, will likely be made from home-dresses that have shrunk or split at the shoulders. Some enterprising women will make them from sheets and bind them with gay prints. With delicate shades of wool not so easy to get, the garments in the baby booth will be made from re-worked material and you'll never know it from the brand new, especially new as they've been washed and laundered. Of course, with preserves rationed, they will no longer appear among the delectable array of home-cooked goods. No preserves may be sold without surrendering a ration coupon, and no sales of any rationed commodities between consumers are permitted.

Canned vegetables frozen in packages and sold in bulk are being sold will be showing on your shelves soon with the movement to retail outlets. Through the new system of "controlled distribution" recently announced by the Prices Board, it does not appear that formal rationing of canned vegetables is in prospect, judging by the statement issued. Withholding of the current pack to ensure supplies for winter meals to have worked out okay.

A military wedding was solemnized at St. Stephen's Church, Calgary, on Saturday, October 20th, at 3:30, when Pte. Doris Stages of the C.W.A.C., daughter of Mrs. Mary Ellen Stages of Drumheller, became the bride of L.A.C. William Church, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Church of Hesketh. The Rev. W. Jackson officiated.

Pte. Elizabeth White of the C.W.A.C. was bridesmaid, while L.A.C. John White of the R.C.A.F., supported the groom.

The bride was married in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Lewis Blatt, of Drumheller.

DELCHOIX — HILL

Christ Church Rectory, Carbon, was the scene of a quiet wedding on the evening of November 8th, when Lilian Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Hill of Carbon, became the bride of Mr. Fernand Delchoix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Delchoix of Steele. The witnesses were Miss Marian Henry of Drumheller, and Mr. George Wokoski of Newcastle. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. F.H. Chan, Rural Dean of the Drumheller Diocese.

The Carbon Chronicle

for Victory

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1943

VOLUME 22, NUMBER 41

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5¢ A COPY

\$66,700 SUBSCRIBED BY CARBON DISTRICT TO VICTORY LOAN

127 Per Cent of Quota Reached Tuesday Night

The Carbon Unit of the Fifth Victory Loan went over the top last Friday with flying colors, and according to S.F. Torrance, unit organizer, the sum of \$66,700 was subscribed by Carbon and district residents in the three-week campaign.

Carbon's quota was \$52,900 and when figures were released Tuesday it was revealed that the unit had reached 127 per cent of its objective.

This is an excellent showing for a unit as small as Carbon and while the canvassers are to be congratulated on their untiring efforts to reach as many residents as possible, the applicants who purchased bonds to generously were mainly responsible for the success in reaching and surpassing its objective.

National headquarters at Ottawa reported that the total of \$1,200,000,000 was reached by Friday night and that returns up to Tuesday indicated the total of \$1,200,000,000 was reached by approximately \$1,000,000,000.

Every province in the Dominion reached its objective.

COUNCIL OF M.C. CARBON MEETS ON NOVEMBER 2

The regular meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Carbon was held on November 2nd with Deputy Reeve R.S. Near presiding. The by-law providing for an investment of \$1,000 in Fifth Victory Loan Bonds was approved.

J.W. Olsen and R.S. Near were appointed members to attend the Municipal Districts Association convention to be held in Calgary on November 17, 18 and 19.

All Councillors were requested to attend a meeting of the Municipal Council of Carbon, on November 17, 18 and 19.

NOTE—It is understood that nothing definite was done at the above mentioned meeting at Trechu.

THE CALGARY "EYE OPENER"

Have you got some old copies of "The Eye Opener" safely laid away? The title means only one thing here in Alberta—that internationally famous Calgary newspaper, the Calgary "Eye Opener" during the early years of this century. Published at various places in Alberta, the "Eye Opener" existed longest at High River and Calgary, but its fate there was known all over the continent.

Now, of course, copies of the paper are scarce. The Alberta Folklore and Local History Project believe they should be available for the early story of the Province. No anyone owning copies, or anyone who knows where they may be obtained is urged to write to R.E. Gard, Director, Alberta Folklore and Local History Project, University of Alberta.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR LATE JOHN J. NEHER HELD FRIDAY

Was 60 Years of Age At Time of Death

Funeral services for the late John J. Neher, who died at his home southwest of Carbon on Sunday, October 18th, were held from the Bethel Baptist Church on Friday, November 5th at 2 p.m., and a large number of relatives and friends gathered to pay their last respects to deceased.

Funeral services were Messrs. E. Neher, R. Neher, Wm. Bettecher, Ed Bettecher, A. Glick and Theo. Neher.

The late John Neher was born in Odessa, South Russia, and was 60 years of age at the time of his death. He has been a resident of the Carbon district for the past 34 years, and at one time served on the council of the Municipal District of Carbon.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Christina Neher, 2 sons, Emanuel of Trechu, and Remy at home; five daughters, Mrs. E. Bettecher, Mrs. W. Bettecher, Mrs. August Glick, and Elma and Edna at home; three brothers, Ted and Art in Calgary, and Edward in California; Four sisters, Mrs. J. Meidinger of California, Mrs. J. Lipsett of Barrow, Texas, Mrs. P. Romm and Mrs. J.F. Ohlhauser of Carbon.

Interment took place in the Bethel cemetery with Winter Bros. of Drumheller in charge of arrangements.

UNITED CHURCH ELECTS BOARD OF STEWARDS AT GARRETT

The following Board of Stewards for the United Church of Canada have been appointed:

Chairman, Leo Brown, Sec. Treas., R. Garrett, Counsellors, S. J. Cummings, John Redgewell, Kenneth Anderson and A. J. Everett.

Mrs. Leo Brown will be the pianist, and Miss B. Barnes the assistant pianist.

BREAKFAST SUITES

NATURAL, trimmed with red. WALNUT. IVORY, trimmed red, green black or blue. WHITE, trimmed red, green, black or blue.

All Finishes are Genuine Dulux and Suites are Constructed of Hardwood.

PRICED FROM \$17.50 to \$75.00

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE STORES. PHONE 3, CARBON, ALTA.

DON'T TAKE CHANCES

Under present day war restrictions your car is too important to take chances. Let us do a real job of "Winterizing" your Car or Truck.

Now is the time to prepare for the cold weather ahead. Freeze-up may come anytime.

GARRETT MOTORS

Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon

Battle-Scarred Bugle And Royal Winnipeg Rifles Hat Badge Are Mute Symbols Of Heroic Stand

WINNIPEG—A dented, battle-scarred bugle and a Royal Winnipeg Rifles hat badge came back home to Canada, mute symbols of the heroic stand of the 1st Battalion, Winnipeg Grenadiers at Hong Kong in 1941, and holding in trust a tale that will not be fully revealed until the war is ended, it then. The two war souvenirs were found at Hong Kong by D. G. Middelburg, former Netherlands Consul General while he was interned in the Crown Colony prior to being repatriated.

Substantial evidence indicated the bugle was the property of the Winnipeg Grenadiers. A standard Army instrument, it bore the stamp of a Toronto manufacturer, and is bound with the familiar green tanned leather. It is the colour of tarnished copper and has a silver mouthpiece. The lower portion contains a score of dents.

The bugle has been forwarded to the 2nd (R) Battalion, Winnipeg Grenadiers. In accepting it, Lieut.-Col. S. M. Scott, M.C. officer commanding the unit, said: "The loss of the 1st Battalion at Hong Kong is a source of pride to Canada as a whole and in particular to the members of the 2nd Battalion. This bugle will serve as a constant reminder to men of the unit here of that heroic stand."

An honored place has also been found for the hat badge. It is resting today among battle souvenirs of the Riel Rebellion of 1869, the South African War of 1899, the Great War, hung side by side with a painting from Louis Riel's bedroom, a miter pipe used by a direct descendant of Riel killed while serving with a World War regiment, the badge is mute evidence that although the "Little Black Devil" didn't take part in the battle for Hong Kong as a unit, some of its former members saw action there with the 1st Battalion Winnipeg Grenadiers.

A score of members of the regiment, oldest infantry regiment in Western Canada, which celebrated its 60th anniversary this year, transferred from the rifles to the Propaganda Grenadiers just prior to the departure of the latter unit for the Far East. It is presumed that the badge belonged to one of these men.

Meanwhile, 16-year-old Russell Smith believed the badge might belong to his father, Pte. Frank Smith, 1179 Fritchard Avenue, Winnipeg, who was among the R.W.R.'s who made the transfer. Pte. Smith is now in a Japanese prisoner-of-war camp. Lieut.-Col. E. Tulloch, officer commanding the Reserve Battalion, Royal Winnipeg Rifles, identified the badge as that of an "other rank."

"It's travelled a long way hasn't it?" said the boy as he gazed thoughtfully at the badge. "It might be Dad's because he enlisted in 1940 with the Royal Winnipeg Rifles and transferred to the Grenadiers just before they left for Hong Kong. He'll certainly come down to the barracks to see it when he gets home," Russell added.



Top, Mrs. Anne Smith and son, Russell, 16, of Winnipeg, examine Royal Winnipeg Rifles badge found at Hong Kong. Holding the badge is Lieut.-Col. J. E. Tulloch, M.C. officer commanding the Reserve Battalion, Royal Winnipeg Rifles. There is a possibility the badge belonged to Pte. Smith's father, Pte. Frank Smith. Bottom, Pte. Smith, 1179 Fritchard Avenue, Winnipeg, who was among the R.W.R.'s who made the transfer. Pte. Smith is now in a Japanese prisoner-of-war camp. Lieut.-Col. E. Tulloch, officer commanding the Reserve Battalion, Royal Winnipeg Rifles, identified the badge as that of an "other rank."

She Photographs For R.C.A.F.

With her hand on the trigger and her lens on the target, AW2 Patricia Braund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Braund, Fredericton, N.B., is all set to do some "shooting up" with her aerial camera. She is attending the R.C.A.F. school of photography at Rockcliffe, Ottawa.

Nazi Home Front

Results of the Allied strategic bombing continue to appear in the German newspapers. The Mannheim newspapers reassure parents that the school children who were evacuated from the city after a smashing R.A.F. raid "will not be sent to Poland," while a warning to evacuees says that the evacuated women are allowed to return home, or that if she should skip past the Gestapo she will not receive a ration card.

Everywhere German newspapers are pleading with their readers to understand that evacuation is necessary. Problems greater than those that arose in Britain during the Blitz are being experienced in Germany. The Propaganda Ministry is kept busy placating the people. The Deutsche Bergwerke Zeitung protests against landlords who fail to register apartments for rent and "hoarding" them for high rents. Tailors in Hamburg complain of the lack of machines, according to the Muenchener Neueste Nachrichten, announces that whitewashing is a good safeguard against fire while elsewhere provisions are made for the withdrawal of savings by bombed-out civilians. —New York Times, September 1943.

Planes are Overhauled Many Times Before They Are Discarded. The London correspondent of the Ottawa Journal, says: Sir Stafford Cripps has revealed interesting figures concerning aircraft repair. For every hundred airplanes, engines and propellers repaired in the first half of 1940, 1,080 engines, 945 engines and 280 propellers were repaired in the same period of this year. The output of repaired aircraft, which in 1940 was only 15 per cent, is now 70 per cent as compared with new output. "Planes are not merely repaired once and then discarded. One Spitfire was repaired nine times and had six new pairs of wings fitted. It went back into service as good as new. Cable cutters are now fitted to every bomber. This enables cable-cutting crews to go in before low level attack and sweep the field of operations completely clear of anti-aircraft barrage balloons. The cutter is about the size of a building brick and weighs only a few pounds, but it is powerful enough to cut the heaviest cable in about one-thousandth of a second. Sixteen are fitted to each bomber."

Because it is so small the cutter requires the greatest precision and skill in its making, and it takes five gauges to check it. The workers now employed in its production were formerly ship assistants, housewives, clerks, gardeners, carpenters, plasterers and gas fitters.

HAVE GOOD REASON. Because their name "elicit" facetious remarks, resulting in embarrassment," Stanley and Margaret Bierwagen petitioned superior court at Los Angeles to have it changed to Mitchell.

Divinity called, a new anesthetic, is said to be more rapid and efficient than ether, chloroform or any of the other anesthetic gases.

Rings of the planet Saturn are made up of tiny moons, held in place by gravitation.

The expression "between the devil and the deep blue sea" originated in 1627 when a Scottish regiment was trapped between the ocean and Swedish artillery fire.

The United Nations Will Plan Post-War Aviation As One Of Most Important Peace Factors

(By Captain A. G. Lamphugh)

THE more the peoples of the earth see of each other the less chance there is of misunderstanding, disagreement and war. The development of air transport is one of the most important factors in post-war peace and friendship. The vast technical developments in aviation produced by war needs will, we hope, be safely steered into peacetime channels within the next five years.

It is fully realized in Britain that, unless the world is able to regulate its international air transport on lines giving reasonable freedom of facilities, and unless air transport itself operates to greater standards of safety and economy, we shall not see a considerable development of air travel for some years.

Safe and regular services from Britain to many parts of the world by night and day will be ensured, but the unknown factor of the moment is the cost—either to the individual or to the state—and on this depends to a large extent the number of people who will be able to visit other countries freely. When this difficulty is resolved, then nothing but good should result from the increased use of air transport and the resulting capacity to see each other's problems at first hand and embark on new projects of mutual interest.

The policy of the United Nations will be to encourage this state of affairs as far as possible throughout the world. It is interesting to recall briefly the history of shipping, which in many respects has a parallel in the history of the air. The first steam-powered ships were built entirely for the carriage of passengers and mail, and it was not until half a century later that steam-driven ships were first used that they started carrying bulk cargo. Eventually a large proportion of the world's seaborne tonnage was devoted wholly to the carriage of bulk cargoes.

It is reasonable to assume at this stage that the air will not be as useful in carrying bulk cargoes as the sea has been. But we are only on the fringe of development in air matters, and must bear in mind the possibility of the eventual carriage of heavier cargoes. Even if air commerce has to be limited to the transport of passengers, mail and light freight, it will, if properly handled by the post-loving nations of the world, bring considerable benefit to the communities which it serves.

One aspect of air freight service has just come prominently into public notice by the towing of a glider to the Atlantic coast from the Atlantic coast from Canada to Britain. Admittedly, airborne troops have been towed for some considerable time, but this is the first attempt to tow a glider, carrying what in peacetime might have been freight, over such a tremendous distance across the Atlantic Ocean. The implication is that gliders could be towed by night or day, dependent upon the season of the year, from country to country.

The shipping companies who have pioneered trade between other countries and the United Kingdom should be given an opportunity to partake in services such as these. Gliders will be useful also for internal services. Although it is impossible at this early stage to define exactly the safe and economic short haul work which can be done by gliders within the confines of a country, undoubtedly a great deal of research will be done in this respect in the near future. At the cessation of hostilities the United Nations will turn their brains and hands to using the air as a peacetime means of communication, increasing their understanding and knowledge of each other's problems. I believe that we shall thereby have more root causes of past wars—misunderstanding—and shall ensure a more lasting peace.

Really Interested

Governor-General and Princess Alice Getting Acquainted With Canada. The Governor-General and Princess Alice are following the example of several of their predecessors at Rideau Hall in travelling far and wide throughout Canada. They have returned to Ottawa after journeying for seven weeks by train, plane, automobile and on horseback through far northwestern parts of the Dominion. Such travelling accounts in large part to the fact that on long journeys, office, and wherever they may go, our Governors-General remain Canada's staunch friends—Ottawa Journal.

The word Fahrenheit comes from Gabriel Fahrenheit, who invented the mercury thermometer in 1714.

2540. Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly.

W.A.A.F. Chief



Air Chief Commander K. J. Treloar, C.B.E., Director of the British W.A.A.F., has arrived in Canada for a coast to coast tour, on which she will visit the Royal Canadian Air Force (Women's Division) at various units. The Air Chief Commander, whose rank is equivalent to that of Air Vice Marshal, has been Director of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force of the R.A.F. since July, 1939, and is still senior officer of that service, though her duties as Director have been relinquished for the duration of the tour.

Subject Of Study

Occupied Countries Trying To Defeat Nazis' Scorched Earth Tactics.

How to prevent the Germans from carrying out scorched earth tactics when they retreat is the subject of considerable study by patriot groups in Holland, Belgium and France. When the Germans retreated from Belgium and France in the last war, it was recalled, they effected large-scale destruction, the worst of which was the flooding of mines which took years to restore.

Patriots in each district are being warned to take special precautions in order to frustrate German designs against their mineral wealth, means of production and transport.

Rag Doll Twins



Their chubby little cheeks make them look plump all year. Yet, only the head is in three pieces. . . . The body is made of putty. . . . You see, less scrupulous than the stylish dolls, Rag Doll Twins, also are included. Remember, every little girl wants twins! Pattern 7027 contains a full set of instructions for making the Rag Doll Twins.

To obtain this pattern and twenty cents in extra stamps cannot be accepted to Household Arts Department, Winslow Newspaper Union, 153 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg. Be clear of the pattern. Name, Address and Pattern Number. "House of the doll" and delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

2540. Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Maj.-Gen. Jean Knox, director of British auxiliary territorial service, has resigned because of ill health.

Malta's famous "Victory kitchens"—communal kitchens where all classes of the population were served during the siege have been closed.

Patricia Mounbatten, elder daughter of Lord and Lady Louis Mountbatten, has joined the Women's Royal Naval Service. She is 19.

Japan is reported to have an artificial "meat" made from proteins, vitamins and other substances extracted from wheat stalks, sweet potatoes and various materials.

Old London taxicabs are being stripped to provide essential parts for operating cabs, thus alleviating to some extent the acute shortage of spare parts.

The ashes of Admiral Sir Dudley Pound, who died 16 days after he was injured as First Sea Lord, were scattered at sea after funeral services.

More than 40,000,000 books have been collected in Britain in a national drive to collect books for the armed forces, for retasking bombed libraries and for salvage.

At the urgent request of his advisers, Prime Minister Churchill has agreed not to fly on any future state journeys except in cases of extreme necessity, the News of the World said.

Since war started, the International Red Cross committee at Geneva has dealt with more than 20,000,000 letters, all concerning prisoners of war and missing persons, from their next of kin.

SMILE AWHILE

Customer (heatedly)—You ought to be in the war instead of in the grocery store.

Proprietor—What makes you say that?

Customer—No enemy could stand up to the way you charge.

Johnny (at zoo)—Isn't that monkey just like Uncle James?

Mother—Don't be so rude.

Johnny—But the monkey didn't hear.

Judge—Why did you steal the lady's carpet?

Tramp—I did not.

Judge—She says you did.

Tramp—She said take the carpet and beat it.

Husband—My dear wife, I have taken you safely over all the rough spots of life, haven't I?

Wife—Yes, I don't believe you missed any of them.

Wife—What's the idea of poking the beam in the lady's face this morning?

Hubby—I just wanted to get him used to kissing his neighbor.

Man—Watcha cryin' for?

Boy—I lost my nickel.

Man—Where?

Boy—in Virginia.

Man—How come?

Boy—She swallowed it.

"Have you got so that you can distinguish classical music?" asked Mrs. Newrich.

"I think so," replied her husband.

"When a piece threatens every minute to be a tune and always disappoints you, it's classical."

Judge—It seems to me I've seen you before.

Prisoner—You have, your Honor. I gave your daughter singing lessons.

Judge—Thirty years!

"Johnnie, what did you have for breakfast?"

"Teacher, I et six eggs."

"Why, Johnnie? You should say 'ate'."

"Well, maybe it was 'right' that I et."

Captain—Well, Private Smith, what did you have for dinner?

Private—Taters, sir.

Captain (to sergeant)—What does he mean by "taters," sergeant?

Sergeant—It's only his ignorance, sir. He means "spuds."

Lord Blank (on telephone)—Hello! Hello! Please reserve a box for two for tomorrow night.

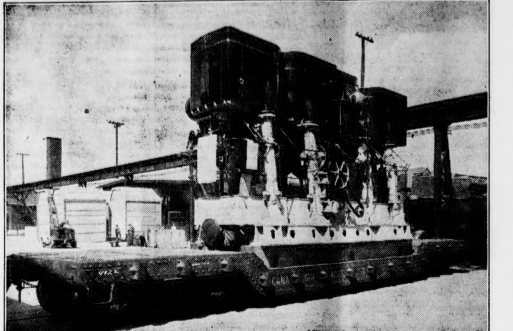
Voice—Sorry, our boxes are only for one.

Lord Blank—What do you mean?

Aren't you the Grand Theatre?

Voice—No. I'm Smith, the undertaker.

Marine Engines Made And Carried By C.P.R.



—Canadian Pacific photo.

Huge marine engines for Canada's busy shipyards are here shown on a Canadian Pacific Railway depressed-centre flat car ready for shipment from the C.P.R.'s Angus Shops in Montreal, where they have been made since the completion of an order there for 1400 Valentine tanks which saw battle service in Russia and North Africa. In being carried to their destination in Quebec City the engines require special handling to squeeze them past permanent installations such as bridges with advice on their movement being given by the company's engineering department.

Nazis And The Church

No Teaching Of Christianity For The New Order In Germany

"Nothing will prevent me from tearing up Christianity root and branch—and annihilating it in Germany. We are not out against the hundreds and one different kinds of Christianity, but against Christianity itself"—Hitler.

"Both the Catholic Church and the Evangelical Confessional Church, as they exist at present, must vanish from the life of our people," Alfred Rosenberg, Nazi "Church expert."

The teaching of mercy and love of one's neighbor is foreign to the German race, and the sermon on the Mount is . . . an act of cowardice and missing persons, from their next of kin.

"Both the Catholic Church and the Evangelical Confessional Church, as they exist at present, must vanish from the life of our people," Alfred Rosenberg, Nazi "Church expert."

The teaching of mercy and love of one's neighbor is foreign to the German race, and the sermon on the Mount is . . . an act of cowardice and missing persons, from their next of kin.

"Both the Catholic Church and the Evangelical Confessional Church, as they exist at present, must vanish from the life of our people," Alfred Rosenberg, Nazi "Church expert."

The teaching of mercy and love of one's neighbor is foreign to the German race, and the sermon on the Mount is . . . an act of cowardice and missing persons, from their next of kin.

"Both the Catholic Church and the Evangelical Confessional Church, as they exist at present, must vanish from the life of our people," Alfred Rosenberg, Nazi "Church expert."

The teaching of mercy and love of one's neighbor is foreign to the German race, and the sermon on the Mount is . . . an act of cowardice and missing persons, from their next of kin.

"Both the Catholic Church and the Evangelical Confessional Church, as they exist at present, must vanish from the life of our people," Alfred Rosenberg, Nazi "Church expert."

The teaching of mercy and love of one's neighbor is foreign to the German race, and the sermon on the Mount is . . . an act of cowardice and missing persons, from their next of kin.

"Both the Catholic Church and the Evangelical Confessional Church, as they exist at present, must vanish from the life of our people," Alfred Rosenberg, Nazi "Church expert."

The teaching of mercy and love of one's neighbor is foreign to the German race, and the sermon on the Mount is . . . an act of cowardice and missing persons, from their next of kin.

"Both the Catholic Church and the Evangelical Confessional Church, as they exist at present, must vanish from the life of our people," Alfred Rosenberg, Nazi "Church expert."

The teaching of mercy and love of one's neighbor is foreign to the German race, and the sermon on the Mount is . . . an act of cowardice and missing persons, from their next of kin.

"Both the Catholic Church and the Evangelical Confessional Church, as they exist at present, must vanish from the life of our people," Alfred Rosenberg, Nazi "Church expert."

The teaching of mercy and love of one's neighbor is foreign to the German race, and the sermon on the Mount is . . . an act of cowardice and missing persons, from their next of kin.

"Both the Catholic Church and the Evangelical Confessional Church, as they exist at present, must vanish from the life of our people," Alfred Rosenberg, Nazi "Church expert."

The teaching of mercy and love of one's neighbor is foreign to the German race, and the sermon on the Mount is . . . an act of cowardice and missing persons, from their next of kin.

"Both the Catholic Church and the Evangelical Confessional Church, as they exist at present, must vanish from the life of our people," Alfred Rosenberg, Nazi "Church expert."

The teaching of mercy and love of one's neighbor is foreign to the German race, and the sermon on the Mount is . . . an act of cowardice and missing persons, from their next of kin.

"Both the Catholic Church and the Evangelical Confessional Church, as they exist at present, must vanish from the life of our people," Alfred Rosenberg, Nazi "Church expert."

The teaching of mercy and love of one's neighbor is foreign to the German race, and the sermon on the Mount is . . . an act of cowardice and missing persons, from their next of kin.

"Both the Catholic Church and the Evangelical Confessional Church, as they exist at present, must vanish from the life of our people," Alfred Rosenberg, Nazi "Church expert."

The teaching of mercy and love of one's neighbor is foreign to the German race, and the sermon on the Mount is . . . an act of cowardice and missing persons, from their next of kin.

"Both the Catholic Church and the Evangelical Confessional Church, as they exist at present, must vanish from the life of our people," Alfred Rosenberg, Nazi "Church expert."

The teaching of mercy and love of one's neighbor is foreign to the German race, and the sermon on the Mount is . . . an act of cowardice and missing persons, from their next of kin.

"Both the Catholic Church and the Evangelical Confessional Church, as they exist at present, must vanish from the life of our people," Alfred Rosenberg, Nazi "Church expert."

The teaching of mercy and love of one's neighbor is foreign to the German race, and the sermon on the Mount is . . . an act of cowardice and missing persons, from their next of kin.

"Both the Catholic Church and the Evangelical Confessional Church, as they exist at present, must vanish from the life of our people," Alfred Rosenberg, Nazi "Church expert."

The teaching of mercy and love of one's neighbor is foreign to the German race, and the sermon on the Mount is . . . an act of cowardice and missing persons, from their next of kin.

"Both the Catholic Church and the Evangelical Confessional Church, as they exist at present, must vanish from the life of our people," Alfred Rosenberg, Nazi "Church expert."

The teaching of mercy and love of one's neighbor is foreign to the German race, and the sermon on the Mount is . . . an act of cowardice and missing persons, from their next of kin.

"Both the Catholic Church and the Evangelical Confessional Church, as they exist at present, must vanish from the life of our people," Alfred Rosenberg, Nazi "Church expert."

The teaching of mercy and love of one's neighbor is foreign to the German race, and the sermon on the Mount is . . . an act of cowardice and missing persons, from their next of kin.

"Both the Catholic Church and the Evangelical Confessional Church, as they exist at present, must vanish from the life of our people," Alfred Rosenberg, Nazi "Church expert."

The teaching of mercy and love of one's neighbor is foreign to the German race, and the sermon on the Mount is . . . an act of cowardice and missing persons, from their next of kin.

"Both the Catholic Church and the Evangelical Confessional Church, as they exist at present, must vanish from the life of our people," Alfred Rosenberg, Nazi "Church expert."

The teaching of mercy and love of one's neighbor is foreign to the German race, and the sermon on the Mount is . . . an act of cowardice and missing persons, from their next of kin.

"Both the Catholic Church and the Evangelical Confessional Church, as they exist at present, must vanish from the life of our people," Alfred Rosenberg, Nazi "Church expert."

The teaching of mercy and love of one's neighbor is foreign to the German race, and the sermon on the Mount is . . . an act of cowardice and missing persons, from their next of kin.

"Both the Catholic Church and the Evangelical Confessional Church, as they exist at present, must vanish from the life of our people," Alfred Rosenberg, Nazi "Church expert."

The teaching of mercy and love of one's neighbor is foreign to the German race, and the sermon on the Mount is . . . an act of cowardice and missing persons, from their next of kin.

"Both the Catholic Church and the Evangelical Confessional Church, as they exist at present, must vanish from the life of our people," Alfred Rosenberg, Nazi "Church expert."

The teaching of mercy and love of one's neighbor is foreign to the German race, and the sermon on the Mount is . . . an act of cowardice and missing persons, from their next of kin.

"Both the Catholic Church and the Evangelical Confessional Church, as they exist at present, must vanish from the life of our people," Alfred Rosenberg, Nazi "Church expert."

The teaching of mercy and love of one's neighbor is foreign to the German race, and the sermon on the Mount is . . . an act of cowardice and missing persons, from their next of kin.

No Doubt About It

But Certificates Will Prove Your Compulsory Savings Are Secure

Great numbers of Canadian taxpayers will be glad to receive the certificates showing the amounts of compulsory war savings standing to their credit. Mischievous talk has even doubt regarding these funds and some glib persons have believed the alarmists who said: "You will never see that money again."

These certificates give the lie to that dangerous whispering and should reassure the public that their compulsory savings are just as secure, and as certain of being repaid to them with interest after war, as money in the bank. Canada's pledge stands behind these funds, and Canada has never broken her solemn word.—Hamilton Spectator.

These certificates give the lie to that dangerous whispering and should reassure the public that their compulsory savings are just as secure, and as certain of being repaid to them with interest after war, as money in the bank. Canada's pledge stands behind these funds, and Canada has never broken her solemn word.—Hamilton Spectator.

These certificates give the lie to that dangerous whispering and should reassure the public that their compulsory savings are just as secure, and as certain of being repaid to them with interest after war, as money in the bank. Canada's pledge stands behind these funds, and Canada has never broken her solemn word.—Hamilton Spectator.

These certificates give the lie to that dangerous whispering and should reassure the public that their compulsory savings are just as secure, and as certain of being repaid to them with interest after war, as money in the bank. Canada's pledge stands behind these funds, and Canada has never broken her solemn word.—Hamilton Spectator.

These certificates give the lie to that dangerous whispering and should reassure the public that their compulsory savings are just as secure, and as certain of being repaid to them with interest after war, as money in the bank. Canada's pledge stands behind these funds, and Canada has never broken her solemn word.—Hamilton Spectator.

These certificates give the lie to that dangerous whispering and should reassure the public that their compulsory savings are just as secure, and as certain of being repaid to them with interest after war, as money in the bank. Canada's pledge stands behind these funds, and Canada has never broken her solemn word.—Hamilton Spectator.

These certificates give the lie to that dangerous whispering and should reassure the public that their compulsory savings are just as secure, and as certain of being repaid to them with interest after war, as money in the bank. Canada's pledge stands behind these funds, and Canada has never broken her solemn word.—Hamilton Spectator.

These certificates give the lie to that dangerous whispering and should reassure the public that their compulsory savings are just as secure, and as certain of being repaid to them with interest after war, as money in the bank. Canada's pledge stands behind these funds, and Canada has never broken her solemn word.—Hamilton Spectator.

These certificates give the lie to that dangerous whispering and should reassure the public that their compulsory savings are just as secure, and as certain of being repaid to them with interest after war, as money in the bank. Canada's pledge stands behind these funds, and Canada has never broken her solemn word.—Hamilton Spectator.

These certificates give the lie to that dangerous whispering and should reassure the public that their compulsory savings are just as secure, and as certain of being repaid to them with interest after war, as money in the bank. Canada's pledge stands behind these funds, and Canada has never broken her solemn word.—Hamilton Spectator.

These certificates give the lie to that dangerous whispering and should reassure the public that their compulsory savings are just as secure, and as certain of being repaid to them with interest after war, as money in the bank. Canada's pledge stands behind these funds, and Canada has never broken her solemn word.—Hamilton Spectator.

These certificates give the lie to that dangerous whispering and should reassure the public that their compulsory savings are just as secure, and as certain of being repaid to them with interest after war, as money in the bank. Canada's pledge stands behind these funds, and Canada has never broken her solemn word.—Hamilton Spectator.

These certificates give the lie to that dangerous whispering and should reassure the public that their compulsory savings are just as secure, and as certain of being repaid to them with interest after war, as money in the bank. Canada's pledge stands behind these funds, and Canada has never broken her solemn word.—Hamilton Spectator.

These certificates give the lie to that dangerous whispering and should reassure the public that their compulsory savings are just as secure, and as certain of being repaid to them with interest after war, as money in the bank. Canada's pledge stands behind these funds, and Canada has never broken her solemn word.—Hamilton Spectator.

These certificates give the lie to that dangerous whispering and should reassure the public that their compulsory savings are just as secure, and as certain of being repaid to them with interest after war, as money in the bank. Canada's pledge stands behind these funds, and Canada has never broken her solemn word.—Hamilton Spectator.

These certificates give the lie to that dangerous whispering and should reassure the public that their compulsory savings are just as secure, and as certain of being repaid to them with interest after war, as money in the bank. Canada's pledge stands behind these funds, and Canada has never broken her solemn word.—Hamilton Spectator.

These certificates give the lie to that dangerous whispering and should reassure the public that their compulsory savings are just as secure, and as certain of being repaid to them with interest after war, as money in the bank. Canada's pledge stands behind these funds, and Canada has never broken her solemn word.—Hamilton Spectator.

These certificates give the lie to that dangerous whispering and should reassure the public that their compulsory savings are just as secure, and as certain of being repaid to them with interest after war, as money in the bank. Canada's pledge stands behind these funds, and Canada has never broken her solemn word.—Hamilton Spectator.

These certificates give the lie to that dangerous whispering and should reassure the public that their compulsory savings are just as secure, and as certain of being repaid to them with interest after war, as money in the bank. Canada's pledge stands behind these funds, and Canada has never broken her solemn word.—Hamilton Spectator.

These certificates give the lie to that dangerous whispering and should reassure the public that their compulsory savings are just as secure, and as certain of being repaid to them with interest after war, as money in the bank. Canada's pledge stands behind these funds, and Canada has never broken her solemn word.—Hamilton Spectator.

These certificates give the lie to that dangerous whispering and should reassure the public that their compulsory savings are just as secure, and as certain of being repaid to them with interest after war, as money in the bank. Canada's pledge stands behind these funds, and Canada has never broken her solemn word.—Hamilton Spectator.

These certificates give the lie to that dangerous whispering and should reassure the public that their compulsory savings are just as secure, and as certain of being repaid to them with interest after war, as money in the bank. Canada's pledge stands behind these funds, and Canada has never broken her solemn word.—Hamilton Spectator.

These certificates give the lie to that dangerous whispering and should reassure the public that their compulsory savings are just as secure, and as certain of being repaid to them with interest after war, as money in the bank. Canada's pledge stands behind these funds, and Canada has never broken her solemn word.—Hamilton Spectator.

These certificates give the lie to that dangerous whispering and should reassure the public that their compulsory savings are just as secure, and as certain of being repaid to them with interest after war, as money in the bank. Canada's pledge stands behind these funds, and Canada has never broken her solemn word.—Hamilton Spectator.

These certificates give the lie to that dangerous whispering and should reassure the public that their compulsory savings are just as secure, and as certain of being repaid to them with interest after war, as money in the bank. Canada's pledge stands behind these funds, and Canada has never broken her solemn word.—Hamilton Spectator.

These certificates give the lie to that dangerous whispering and should reassure the public that their compulsory savings are just as secure, and as certain of being repaid to them with interest after war, as money in the bank. Canada's pledge stands behind these funds, and Canada has never broken her solemn word.—Hamilton Spectator.

These certificates give the lie to that dangerous whispering and should reassure the public that their compulsory savings are just as secure, and as certain of being repaid to them with interest after war, as money in the bank. Canada's pledge stands behind these funds, and Canada has never broken her solemn word.—Hamilton Spectator.

These certificates give the lie to that dangerous whispering and should reassure the public that their compulsory savings are just as secure, and as certain of being repaid to them with interest after war, as money in the bank. Canada's pledge stands behind these funds, and Canada has never broken her solemn word.—Hamilton Spectator.

These certificates give the lie to that dangerous whispering and should reassure the public that their compulsory savings are just as secure, and as certain of being repaid to them with interest after war, as money in the bank. Canada's pledge stands behind these funds, and Canada has never broken her solemn word.—Hamilton Spectator.

These certificates give the lie to that dangerous whispering and should reassure the public that their compulsory savings are just as secure, and as certain of being repaid to them with interest after war, as money in the bank. Canada's pledge stands behind these funds, and Canada has never broken her solemn word.—Hamilton Spectator.

These certificates give the lie to that dangerous whispering and should reassure the public that their compulsory savings are just as secure, and as certain of being repaid to them with interest after war, as money in the bank. Canada's pledge stands behind these funds, and Canada has never broken her solemn word.—Hamilton Spectator.

These certificates give the lie to that dangerous whispering and should reassure the public that their compulsory savings are just as secure, and as certain of being repaid to them with interest after war, as money in the bank. Canada's pledge stands behind these funds, and Canada has never broken her solemn word.—Hamilton Spectator.

These certificates give the lie to that dangerous whispering and should reassure the public that their compulsory savings are just as secure, and as certain of being repaid to them with interest after war, as money in the bank. Canada's pledge stands behind these funds, and Canada has never broken her solemn word.—Hamilton Spectator.

These certificates give the lie to that dangerous whispering and should reassure the public that their compulsory savings are just as secure, and as certain of being repaid to them with interest after war, as money in the bank. Canada's pledge stands behind these funds, and Canada has never broken her solemn word.—Hamilton Spectator.

These certificates give the lie to that dangerous whispering and should reassure the public that their compulsory savings are just as secure, and as certain of being repaid to them with interest after war, as money in the bank. Canada's pledge stands behind these funds, and Canada has never broken her solemn word.—Hamilton Spectator.

These certificates give the lie to that dangerous whispering and should reassure the public that their compulsory savings are just as secure, and as certain of being repaid to them with interest after war, as money in the bank. Canada's pledge stands behind these funds, and Canada has never broken her solemn word.—Hamilton Spectator.

These certificates give the lie to that dangerous whispering and should reassure the public that their compulsory savings are just as secure, and as certain of being repaid to them with interest after war, as money in the bank. Canada's pledge stands behind these funds, and Canada has never broken her solemn word.—Hamilton Spectator.

These certificates give the lie to that dangerous whispering and should reassure the public that their compulsory savings are just as secure, and as certain of being repaid to them with interest after war, as money in the bank. Canada's pledge stands behind these funds, and Canada has never broken her solemn word.—Hamilton Spectator.

These certificates give the lie to that dangerous whispering and should reassure the public that their compulsory savings are just as secure, and as certain of being repaid to them with interest after war, as money in the bank. Canada's pledge stands behind these funds, and Canada has never broken her solemn word.—Hamilton Spectator.

These certificates give the lie to that dangerous whispering and should reassure the public that their compulsory savings are just as secure, and as certain of being repaid to them with interest after war, as money in the bank. Canada's pledge stands behind these funds, and Canada has never broken her solemn word.—Hamilton Spectator.

These certificates give the lie to that dangerous whispering and should reassure the public that their compulsory savings are just as secure, and as certain of being repaid to them with interest after war, as money in the bank. Canada's pledge stands behind these funds, and Canada has never broken her solemn word.—Hamilton Spectator.

These certificates give the lie to that dangerous whispering and should reassure the public that their compulsory savings are just as secure, and as certain of being repaid to them with interest after war, as money in the bank. Canada's pledge stands behind these funds, and Canada has never broken her solemn word.—Hamilton Spectator.

These certificates give the lie to that dangerous whispering and should reassure the public that their compulsory savings are just as secure, and as certain of being repaid to them with interest after war, as money in the bank. Canada's pledge stands behind these funds, and Canada has never broken her solemn word.—Hamilton Spectator.

These certificates give the lie to that dangerous whispering and should reassure the public that their compulsory savings are just as secure, and as certain of being repaid to them with interest after war, as money in the bank. Canada's pledge stands behind these funds, and Canada has never broken her solemn word.—Hamilton Spectator.

These certificates give the lie to that dangerous whispering and should reassure the public that their compulsory savings are just as secure, and as certain of being repaid to them with interest after war, as money in the bank. Canada's pledge stands behind these funds, and Canada has never broken her solemn word.—Hamilton Spectator.

These certificates give the lie to that dangerous whispering and should reassure the public that their compulsory savings are just as secure, and as certain of being repaid to them with interest after war, as money in the bank. Canada's pledge stands behind these funds, and Canada has never broken her solemn word.—Hamilton Spectator.

These certificates give the lie to that dangerous whispering and should reassure the public that their compulsory savings are just as secure, and as certain of being repaid to them with interest after war, as money in the bank. Canada's pledge stands behind these funds, and Canada has never broken her solemn word.—Hamilton Spectator.

These certificates give the lie to that dangerous whispering and should reassure the public that their compulsory savings are just as secure, and as certain of being repaid to them with interest after war, as money in the bank. Canada's pledge stands behind these funds, and Canada has never broken her solemn word.—Hamilton Spectator.

These certificates give the lie to that dangerous whispering and should reassure the public that their compulsory savings are just as secure, and as certain of being repaid to them with interest after war, as money in the bank. Canada's pledge stands behind these funds, and Canada has never broken her solemn word.—Hamilton Spectator.

These certificates give the lie to that dangerous whispering and should reassure the public that their compulsory savings are just as secure, and as certain of being repaid to them with interest after war, as money in the bank. Canada's pledge stands behind these funds, and Canada has never broken her solemn word.—Hamilton Spectator.

These certificates give the lie to that dangerous whispering and should reassure the public that their compulsory savings are just as secure, and as certain of being repaid to them with interest after war, as money in the bank. Canada's pledge stands behind these funds, and Canada has never broken her solemn word.—Hamilton Spectator.

These certificates give the lie to that dangerous whispering and should reassure the public that their compulsory savings are just as secure, and as certain of being repaid to them with interest after war, as money in the bank. Canada's pledge stands behind these funds, and Canada has never broken her solemn word.—Hamilton Spectator.

These certificates give the lie to that dangerous whispering and should reassure the public that their compulsory savings are just as secure, and as certain of being repaid to them with interest after war, as money in the bank. Canada's pledge stands behind these funds, and Canada has never broken her solemn word.—Hamilton Spectator.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

NOVEMBER 7

THE SACREDNESS OF HUMAN LIFE

Golden text: Whosoever hateth his brother is a murderer. 1 John 3:15.

Lesson: Exodus 20:12; Matthew 5:21-26, 38-45.

Devotional Reading: James 4:1-10.

Explanations and Comments

The Sacredness of Human Life

Exodus 20:12. The sixth commandment reads: Thou shalt not kill.

Cheaper Credit For The Farmer Said Necessary

SEIGNIORY CLUB, Que.—Agricultural reconstruction must start with the farmer himself and he must have facilities whereby he can improve his business, Dr. E. S. Archibald, director of Dominion experimental farms, said here.

"This obviously involves cheaper credit comparable at least to that which is available in industry," he said in an address prepared for delivery to the Canadian chamber of commerce annual meeting.

Farmers would prefer fair prices for their products without subsidies, bonuses, subventions and the like, he added.

"In my opinion 75 per cent. of the urban consumers of foodstuffs, if questioned at the present time, would claim that the farmers of Canada were not only highly prosperous but, thinking of terms of retail prices, may still brand the farmers as extortionists and robbers."

"It is true that leading businessmen realize that the producers of our foodstuffs are paying income taxes in such small numbers, not of their own choice, but for the simple reason that the earning power in labor income on the average farm in Canada, even with the free labor of wife and children, throws in, is little less than that which industry and governments pay to a grade 1 steno-grapher."

"Soil surveys were beginning to show the potential weaknesses and danger signals. Millions of acres of good soil were 'getting out of kilter' and needed study and attention."

Many farm machines now were obsolete, and with the farmer's present buying power he stood a poor chance of adequately re-equipping his farm with the most modern labor-saving machinery. Without doubt modern labor-saving machinery would to a greater extent be co-operatively owned or operated by farmers.

"Canadian farmers must have more modern farm machinery and power, must have it at a much reduced price, and must have it so standardized that repairs and replacements will be vastly cheaper than in the past."

Research work had to be extended with the development of new grain varieties, new and improved types of fruits and vegetables, and new systems of preservation. Industry must encourage enlarged soybean production, in association with the development of other uses for farm products, Dr. Archibald said.

COST IS HEAVY
LONDON.—The ministry of economic warfare estimated that Nazi domination is costing occupied countries of Europe nearly £1,200,000,000 a year in German financial levies in addition to £200,000,000 a year in unpaid export balances.

URGES EXTENSION

Canada's Three-Mile Limit Too Small for Fishing Purposes
VANCOUVER.—Possible extension of the three-mile limit for fishing off Canada's coasts to 10 miles or an even greater distance was foreseen here by Hon. Ernest Bertrand, federal minister of fisheries, as a measure to protect the Dominion's fishing industry and increase its revenue.

Such a move would largely pre-empt any recurrence of the situation existing before the war when huge Japanese "floating canneries" operated outside the three-mile limit off the British Columbia coast and carried away much choice fish.

It would also cut down considerably the amount of fish now caught by the U.S. boats operating off the B.C. coast.

"The three-mile limit is too small for fishing purposes," the minister said in an interview.

"We should be able to control fisheries farther off the coast than that," he said. "In many cases fish spawn and live outside the three-mile limit, one has any control over these."

BENEFITS CANADA

Value Of Alaska Highway Cannot Be Over-Estimated

VANCOUVER.—Maj.-Gen. W. W. Foster, special commissioner for defense projects in northwest Canada, told a service club luncheon meeting that the strategic value of the Alaska highway and airfield chain cannot be over-estimated in defending the Northwest passage and linking this continent directly with our Russian ally.

In addition, he said, the highway opens possibilities for the increased commercial benefits to Canada. He predicted that a projected national park, embracing the greatest glacial area on the continent, would prove an outstanding recreation area and tourist attraction.

Gen. Foster makes his headquarters at Edmonton.

NEW IRON

Britain Making Iron Three Times As Strong As Before The War

LONDON.—British foundries are making a new iron, three times as strong and as tough as the finest iron known before the war. It has a tensile strength of as much as 40 pounds to the square inch compared with the maximum 15 pounds of iron manufactured in 1939.

Put into full production less than two years ago, this acicular iron, as it is known, is the product of years of research. It is being used on an increasing scale in armaments and in certain vital munition parts.

JAPAN WORRIED

Fears Air Raids And Industries Being Moved From Cities

LONDON.—Japanese worries over the possibilities of air raids were reflected in a "complete reorganization of the air raid precaution system" calling for the evacuation of the population of large towns.

The Berlin radio reported the plans, saying they were announced in the Japanese diet by Kinsaburo Ando, minister of interior.

Transfer of industries to rural parts of the country is to be speeded up, the broadcast said.

Allied Air Raids Cause Lowered German Morale

BERNE.—A new story of lowered German morale which is "gnawing at the foundation of the Nazi regime" and a description of a desolate Reich where "the people no longer are interested in official communications and no longer listen to Hitler" was told in a dispatch to the Swiss newspaper Gazette de Lausanne.

It said the causes of the "psychological collapse" were cumulative, including the military reverses beginning with El Alamein and Stalingrad, "but above all, the Allied air offensive."

The writer said Hitler had ordered the present German stand in southern Italy for propaganda purposes, acting against the advice of his high command, which recommended withdrawal to the north.

"I cannot insist enough on the disastrous effects wrought on German morale of the night raids of the R.A.F. and the U.S.A.A.P.," he wrote.

"Not only have they annihilated Hamburg, reduced Essen to a smoking mass of rubble, ravaged Cologne, Düsseldorf and Rostock, but all cities and villages, even in secluded districts, have been submitting to this nightly for over a year. German cannot sleep without fear."

All authorized voices in the Reich from Hitler to the smallest provincial newspaper are seeking above all to fight the tendency the people suddenly are manifesting to interpret everything with discouragement, the dispatch declared.

Yet the German people "are too deprived of initiative to create an opposition movement. There is no strong underground organization."

Do Your Duty—Buy Victory Bonds.

Commanding Officer



—Canadian Army photo.

Officer commanding the party of Veterans' Guard of Canada, No. 33 Company, which recently returned to Canada following service in the Bahamas, is Lieut.-Col. A. M. DeWolf, D.C.M., of Halifax, N.S. Col. DeWolf has been in charge of all troops in the Bahamas, including Canadian, R.A.P., U.S. and local forces, since June, 1942. He was military adviser to His Royal Highness, the Duke of Windsor, Governor of the Bahamas, and while there held the rank of full Colonel (local). In the Great War, he enlisted as a gunner in Cape's Battery, Montreal, in 1915 and was promoted to the rank of captain during the war.

STORE SALES INCREASE

OTTAWA.—Dollar value of sales in Canadian department stores during September, including mail order business, was three per cent. higher than sales in September last year, the unadjusted index on the base 1925-1929 equals 100 standing at 105.1 compared with 104.9, the Dominion bureau of statistics said.

Each soldier going overseas is accompanied by from five to 12 tons of equipment.

AMENDED ORDER

Will Allow Neighbors Small Exchanges Of Sugar For Tea

OTTAWA.—Now, when Mrs. Jones wants to borrow a pinch of tea, you can trade her a cup of sugar and do it legal-like.

Not that the practise has been frowned upon officially, but the price board announced an amendment to its consolidated ration order to permit neighborly exchanges of rationed goods that have been lawfully acquired. The amendment is now effective.

Under the rationing order, gifts, loans or exchanges of rationed commodities have been prohibited as a "necessary provision" to minimize opportunity for "deliberate abuses and evasions" of regulations.

There's never been any intention, says the board, to restrict normal quantities and no steps have been taken to stop them, although on paper they have been prohibited since rationing began.

New Campaign To Keep Down Cost Of Living

OTTAWA.—The price board, as managing director of the government's organization to keep down the cost of living, stands ready to back up the labor department in a new campaign against inflation.

When government policy still has to be announced, Ottawa sources have expressed belief the cost-of-living bonus is likely to disappear, to be replaced by a structure of basic wage rates which will include the Present bonus.

Authorities here said they thought a basic rate structure alone could be made acceptable if some guarantee were given that a dollar would buy as much of the necessities of life next year as it does now.

The price board, through existing machinery, could give that guarantee. Already the board, under instructions from the finance department of which it forms part, has used its subsidy machinery to check a rise in the cost-of-living index.

In December, 1942, when an increase in the index threatened, the board instituted subsidies reducing the price to consumers of coffee, tea and milk. The price of oranges also was lower.

By this means, at a cost estimated at \$40,000,000 a year, the threatened rise in the index was checked. Since then, however, the index has risen, with the prospect bonuses will have to be revised up Nov. 15.

Informed sources said subsidies paid by the price board might well prove less costly than continuing the bonus system and meeting each new rise in the index with new payments to workers.

A rise of one percentage point in the index, equivalent to 25 cents a week in bonus payments to hundreds of thousands of workers, means employers have to pay about \$38,000,000 more annually.

All subsidies paid by the price board this year may reach a total of \$120,000,000, but officials said, it

Merge Canadian Paratroops With British Division

LONDON.—It was learned that the Canadian parachute unit in Britain has been merged with a British parachute division and is preparing for action with it.

There had been conjecture since formation of the unit was announced whether it would be fitted into the Canadian overseas army and if so, how.

Training with Britons presumably means it will fight as part of the British formation similar to the way the Canadian 1st Division joined the British 8th Army in Sicily and continued with Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery in Italy.

The knowledge added further to the possibility that the British-based Canadians—the overseas army is known to contain five divisions, three infantry, two armored—will be used as part of the spearhead of a big British or Allied army in some future action in which parachute troops would figure as they did with the American 7th Army in Sicily.

In this event Canadian paratroops would still be fighting with Canadians.

The parachute unit has been in Britain for some months adding to the training gained at Fort Benning, Ga. and Shilo, Man.

OTTAWA.—Employment of the Canadian parachute unit in Britain with a British airborne division is a matter for Canadian military authorities overseas, it was stated at defence headquarters.

(A London despatch said it was learned the battalion is preparing for action with a British division.)

The Canadian policy applicable to the whole army overseas is that it is ready to serve in whole or in part wherever the high command considers it can best contribute to victory. The 1st division was detached from the Canadian army and sent to Sicily and later to Italy with the British 8th Army.

It is expected other Canadian units and formations may from time to time serve with larger British or other composite United Nations forces as composite units.

Under an extended subsidy policy, designed to maintain the dollar value of the basic wage, the board would continue to use all its experience and authority to hold prices without the use of subsidies but if uncontrollable costs the board would be able to pay such subsidies as were deemed necessary to protect the consumer.

Thus, the protection against further increased costs would be given solely by the government, rather than by a combination of the government and employers.

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly.

Distinguished Visitor To No. 10



Field Marshal Jan C. Smuts, premier of the Union of South Africa, who recently arrived in London for consultation and discussions at the invitation of the British government, is shown with Prime Minister and Mrs. Churchill in the garden of No. 10 Downing St. Prime Minister Churchill is wearing his "victory suit."

HISTORIC TRIPARTITE CONFERENCE HELD IN MOSCOW



The historic tripartite conference of British, United States and Russian foreign ministers held in Moscow. Molotov struck the keynote as Anthony Eden and Cordell Hull arrived at a Moscow airfield. They were watching a guard of honor pass, when Molotov remarked, "Diplomats must learn from soldiers who keep in step harmoniously, and we also must keep in step."



He was the big three as they appeared at other important conferences tables. On the left is Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov in the spring of 1942, as he was photographed during a conference with President



Roosevelt in Washington. In the centre is Britain's foreign minister, Anthony Eden, and at the right U.S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull also appeared during important conferences in Washington.

**YOU MAKE THE
FINEST BREAD!**

**I USE THE
FINEST YEAST!**

**Makes delicious
SATISFYING Bread!**

**No big holes!
No doughy lumps!
No sour taste!**

**7 OUT OF 8 CANADIAN
WOMEN WHO USE DRY
YEAST USE ROYAL!**

Beau Jonathan

by J.B. Ryan

CHAPTER IX.

The girl straightened at Jonathan's step and turned, the eyes in the pits of the white mask watching as she backed against the desk. She was obviously trying to screen from Jonathan the object that had been en- gaging her attention. But Jonathan had glimpsed almost his own purse and the gold scattered over the little table-top.

"Well, my girl," Jonathan raised his brows, "has Sir Maurice paid you so little that you must have been mad? Or have you some ready ex- planation for your presence in my quarters?"

The girl lifted her hand and slowly removed the mask from her face. "I did not come to steal, Jonathan."

The man stared, open-mouthed, thunderstruck with amazement. The surprise that had been in him con- fronted unexpectedly with Lord Far- quhar was nothing compared to the shock that went through him at sight of the girl's face. He had not been mistaken, then, about that reddish hair—

"Yes?" he prompted gently, when she paused. "And now, Anne, I have been watching helplessly. I find you different—so changed, Jonathan. You are like those men downstairs. You are not the lad who looked when he asked me to marry him. What—what happened to you, Jonathan?"

"He's not changed, Anne," he said. "What you see is only a shield I am about ready to discard. If Denys were here he would tell you that my faith in you has never wavered. I met his death wish helping me search for you. Would he have done it if he did not know I was you who was in error during that misunderstanding at the Castle Theatre?"

"No," she admitted. "But this—"

"I took it from Denys," he nodded. "And I used the gold as a founda- tion for the splendor that pur- sue you. Yet in spite of all that, Anne, you still believe I killed Denys."

"Oh Jonathan—" Her lips moved tremulously. "I want to believe you."

He reached out and she came un- derstanding when he drew her close. "Anne," he murmured, "look at me. You still believe I killed Denys?"

She refused to meet his gaze. In- stead, her head went down and then, in a sudden, convulsive movement, she was clinging to him, face buried hanging the buttons and velvet of her dress.

"No, Jonathan," he heard her murmur. "Down in my heart I knew you to be incapable of such wickedness."

Jonathan pressed his face down at that curling, red-brown hair. "My Anne," his voice was husky as her own. Tenderly he placed an arm about her and thrust a finger of his free hand under her chin, forcing the bowed head up, he kissed her face. Then he kissed her lips on the lids of her closed eyes, her smooth cheek and finally on the spot, responsive mouth.

"I opened my eyes at last, but I tried to effort to remove herself from his embrace. "Don't ever leave me," she whispered, her head shaking. "Keep me with you—al- ways!"

"You shall be my wife before you leave this house," he smiled back at her. "Surely Sir Maurice Haine did not forget the clergy when making me his heir. That is the only way I could find him and—so I thought—through him, you."

"But—now that you have found me, must you continue this quarrel? After all, his lordship has not harmed me."

It was Farquhar Anne, who killed Denys. He did not wield the knife, but it is he more than the man who acted for him, who the murderer of the man Denys was our friend. He had killed Denys. "Denys loved you, Anne," he re- minded her. "I did not, even in the while I knew him, proved him- self everything a friend should be."

"I must cross blades with Far- quhar," she took a long breath, then re- leased it in a little sigh. "You cannot do otherwise. But Jonathan, his arms lightened about her and he kissed her once more. Then he released her and stepped back. "My sword is in that closet," he said, "and I will return to you as I return. I shall send up a maid to attend to your wants."

A SARDONIC voice cut into the instructions. "Keep away from that closet, Hain! If you stop any nearer to that sword, I shall send you a cross blade with Far- quhar!"

In the opened doorway of the bed- room stood Lord Farquhar, the earl's black-garbed servant. "Jonathan Hain. While Jonathan and Anne were alone, the black-garbed figure, his lordship advanced a step into the room and closed the door.

"You need more than a mask to hide yourself from me, Mistress Anne," he said with a cold smile. "I settled you among these mines and hunted you as soon as the payment was ended. I lingered outside in the hall and overheard every word of this touching romance."

"But that, pistol, Farquhar," said Jonathan. "You have a sword pointed at me and behind this mine is a garden where we can settle our differences."

"I do not fight commoners," the sunken eyes reflected the coldness on the floor. "You forget that I have just learned that John Hain, gentleman, is none other than the close-fisted Puritan from Wineset." Jonathan smiled with deliberate contempt. "I had imagined that the treatment you received at my hands in a certain country tavern would be enough to cause you to overlook the differences in our stations."

The bony jaw bulged as Farquhar maintained reserve under the taunt. "I never thought, Jonathan Hain, that when I found you again I would let you live this long. But greater than my wish to cause you to kill another desire—so great that I may even let you go—"

He moved forward, placing himself between the wardrobe and the door of the room. "You will wait," he said. "I will wait."

JONATHAN eyed the raised hand of the pistol, then allowed Farquhar to wave him back. The fellow were allowed to talk, his finger would lead back to the "I had Monsieur Denys killed," be- fore the pistol was raised. "I believe him to be in love with Mistress Anne," he said. "I moved, I thought my road to her heart and affections would be cleared."

Jonathan stared in having Denys slain. I ordered the death of the man would result in the death to Jonathan. "You realize your own error," he said. "You have caused your arrest and sent you to the gallows for the murder of a man who loved you."

"Anne cried involuntarily. "Jonathan stared in his chair. "If you intend to have me jailed, let me go down stairs and have your story told to the public."

"No," he would prefer, murmured his lordship, "to have the suggestion come from my mouth."

(To Be Continued.)
Anne accepts Farquhar's proposition.

Old-Timers Appreciated

Record Chalked Up By Members Of
The Gutta Percha & Rubber

Imagine working for one firm for 25 to 36 years!

That's the record chalked up by 26 members of the Gutta Percha & Rubber Limited, staff throughout Canada.

So unique in the history of the rubber industry of Canada—even of Canadian industry at large is this record that the firm, celebrated by forming a 25 Year Club and pre- senting to each of the members an engraved gold watch.

In Toronto over a thousand em- ployees gathered on October 8th, at a reception in the Royal York Hotel to the 24 Old-Timers from that city and the President Mr. F. A. Warren took the first of his many speeches for all his "old friends" and regretted that he could not be present at the banquet of the same date at Vancouver, Winnipeg, Montreal and Halifax for 25 Old-Timers of the 25 Year Club, while at Edmonton was the dictator.

The Honorary President of the 25 Year Club is Walter J. Scott, a senior member with 36 years service to his credit, and on behalf of the Charter Members he presented a desk set to Mr. Warren.

There is something heart-warming and non-commercial about a firm which so respects and recognizes its men who have been faithful and loyal. That is the hope of the future gen- eration too, because without this spirit was there would have been in vain. After all one quarter of a staff numbering over 1,000 to have served 25 years or more is some- thing!

NEWFOUNDLAND'S WAR EFFORT
Out of a male population in New- foundland of 100,000, more than a quarter have volunteered to serve abroad. Numbers of these men are in the Newfoundland Artillery Regiments of the United Kingdom forces, with the Royal Navy, the Royal Air Force, the Merchant Navy and the Canadian Forces.

Vermilion Oil Wells

Railway Is Taking Entire Output For Western Line

R. C. Vaughan, chairman and president of Canadian National Railways, announced that Canadian Oil Limited, a subsidiary of the C.N.R., has be- ginning production of fuel oil from wells at Vermilion, Alta., for the railway's locomotives in western Canada.

Canam Oils controls 620 acres of Vermilion, where 20 wells have been drilled, 10 of which are producing 350 barrels a day. A total of 50 wells is planned.

In addition, the railway is taking the entire output of the Vermilion refinery company's treating plant which Vermilion, the announce- ment said.

"We are opening the wells," Mr. Vaughan said, "as a wartime measure of precaution to secure an adequate supply and reserve of fuel oil for the railway's western services."

Calories And Crackers

Great Difference In The Calorie Values Of Different Foods
(By Molly O'Dale)

Calories are units of measurement used by nutritionists to express the potential energy value of foods when the energy requirements of the human body. Calories have nothing to do with food classifications, such as proteins, fats or carbohydrates, with vitamins.

The number of calories needed each day according to age, sex and character of employment, from 800 to 3,000 calories. An infant needs 400 to 500 calories by men engaged in very active work. Adults of both sexes, regardless of activity, should have less than 2,000 calories per day.

Crackers are good sources of calories. A single cracker contains 375 calories to the pound. Biscuits and soda crackers come next with 1675 to the pound, with these ranking third at 1675 calories to the pound. The low- est ranking is for buttered toast at 110 calories to the pound.

There is unquestionably a sound scientific basis for the perennial popularity of crackers and cheese. The combination of buttered soda crackers with cheese, contains the most complete of the elements of the calorie list.

The high calorie value of biscuits and crackers is due to the wheat flour and many other food ingredients very content plus the elimination of moisture, or dehydration, which re- sults in a crisp, tasty biscuit that can be kept almost indefinitely with- out risk of spoiling and to its adapt- ability in menu-making.

Five Star Fashion

So unique in the history of the rubber industry of Canada—even of Canadian industry at large is this record that the firm, celebrated by forming a 25 Year Club and pre- senting to each of the members an engraved gold watch.

In Toronto over a thousand em- ployees gathered on October 8th, at a reception in the Royal York Hotel to the 24 Old-Timers from that city and the President Mr. F. A. Warren took the first of his many speeches for all his "old friends" and regretted that he could not be present at the banquet of the same date at Vancouver, Winnipeg, Montreal and Halifax for 25 Old-Timers of the 25 Year Club, while at Edmonton was the dictator.

The Honorary President of the 25 Year Club is Walter J. Scott, a senior member with 36 years service to his credit, and on behalf of the Charter Members he presented a desk set to Mr. Warren.

There is something heart-warming and non-commercial about a firm which so respects and recognizes its men who have been faithful and loyal. That is the hope of the future gen- eration too, because without this spirit was there would have been in vain. After all one quarter of a staff numbering over 1,000 to have served 25 years or more is some- thing!

NEWFOUNDLAND'S WAR EFFORT
Out of a male population in New- foundland of 100,000, more than a quarter have volunteered to serve abroad. Numbers of these men are in the Newfoundland Artillery Regiments of the United Kingdom forces, with the Royal Navy, the Royal Air Force, the Merchant Navy and the Canadian Forces.

MAKE YOUR OWN CIGARETTES WITH

MACDONALD'S

Fine Cut

THE FINEST TOBACCO YOU EVER SMOKED

Japan Optimistic

High Officials Confident They Will Eventually Win The War

High Japanese officials appear to expect that Germany will collapse, but declare the war will continue for five years after that, a Chilean cor- respondent for Imparcial de Santiago, returning home on the exchange ship Tois Maru, asserted.

The correspondent said the official Japanese position was that the Ger- man collapse would not affect the Japanese greatly because Japan was prepared to stand alone. On the other hand, the Japanese felt that Germany's fate is greatly affected by Japan's moves.

The correspondent, not a repatriate since his country is not at war with Japan, said so far as he was able to ascertain from outward appear- ance the Japanese people still are convinced they will win the war.

He said the Japanese had been relatively successful in winning the support of local populations in all parts of their captured territory ex- cept the Philippines, where the people remained hostile.

In the time of Queen Elizabeth, when often to a purpose of fare in their walls. These specified the foods to be served at the feast following their funerals.

Even Small Cooks Can Make Perfect Muffins

2 tablespoons shortening
1 tablespoon sugar
1 cup milk
1 cup All-Bran
Cream shortening and sugar; add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk. Bake in muffin tins at 350° for 20 minutes. If you are using a large muffin tin, use 1 1/2 cups of mixture. If you are using a small muffin tin, use 1 cup of mixture. Bake in 20 minutes. If you are using a large muffin tin, use 1 1/2 cups of mixture. If you are using a small muffin tin, use 1 cup of mixture. Bake in 20 minutes.

2 tablespoons shortening
1 tablespoon sugar
1 cup milk
1 cup All-Bran
Cream shortening and sugar; add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk. Bake in muffin tins at 350° for 20 minutes. If you are using a large muffin tin, use 1 1/2 cups of mixture. If you are using a small muffin tin, use 1 cup of mixture. Bake in 20 minutes.

2 tablespoons shortening
1 tablespoon sugar
1 cup milk
1 cup All-Bran
Cream shortening and sugar; add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk. Bake in muffin tins at 350° for 20 minutes. If you are using a large muffin tin, use 1 1/2 cups of mixture. If you are using a small muffin tin, use 1 cup of mixture. Bake in 20 minutes.

2 tablespoons shortening
1 tablespoon sugar
1 cup milk
1 cup All-Bran
Cream shortening and sugar; add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk. Bake in muffin tins at 350° for 20 minutes. If you are using a large muffin tin, use 1 1/2 cups of mixture. If you are using a small muffin tin, use 1 cup of mixture. Bake in 20 minutes.

2 tablespoons shortening
1 tablespoon sugar
1 cup milk
1 cup All-Bran
Cream shortening and sugar; add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk. Bake in muffin tins at 350° for 20 minutes. If you are using a large muffin tin, use 1 1/2 cups of mixture. If you are using a small muffin tin, use 1 cup of mixture. Bake in 20 minutes.

2 tablespoons shortening
1 tablespoon sugar
1 cup milk
1 cup All-Bran
Cream shortening and sugar; add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk. Bake in muffin tins at 350° for 20 minutes. If you are using a large muffin tin, use 1 1/2 cups of mixture. If you are using a small muffin tin, use 1 cup of mixture. Bake in 20 minutes.

2 tablespoons shortening
1 tablespoon sugar
1 cup milk
1 cup All-Bran
Cream shortening and sugar; add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk. Bake in muffin tins at 350° for 20 minutes. If you are using a large muffin tin, use 1 1/2 cups of mixture. If you are using a small muffin tin, use 1 cup of mixture. Bake in 20 minutes.

2 tablespoons shortening
1 tablespoon sugar
1 cup milk
1 cup All-Bran
Cream shortening and sugar; add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk. Bake in muffin tins at 350° for 20 minutes. If you are using a large muffin tin, use 1 1/2 cups of mixture. If you are using a small muffin tin, use 1 cup of mixture. Bake in 20 minutes.

2 tablespoons shortening
1 tablespoon sugar
1 cup milk
1 cup All-Bran
Cream shortening and sugar; add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk. Bake in muffin tins at 350° for 20 minutes. If you are using a large muffin tin, use 1 1/2 cups of mixture. If you are using a small muffin tin, use 1 cup of mixture. Bake in 20 minutes.

2 tablespoons shortening
1 tablespoon sugar
1 cup milk
1 cup All-Bran
Cream shortening and sugar; add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk. Bake in muffin tins at 350° for 20 minutes. If you are using a large muffin tin, use 1 1/2 cups of mixture. If you are using a small muffin tin, use 1 cup of mixture. Bake in 20 minutes.

**WHEN NERVOUS TROUBLES
MAKE ME 'SHAKY'**

DR. MILES' NERVINE

**HELPS TO RELIEVE NERVOUS
TENSION AND CALM
JITTERY FEELINGS**

There's plenty these days to make people nervous. And overtaxed nerves on turn nights may lead to misery! If you suffer in this way, try the soothing, quieting Dr. Miles' Nervine which contains well-known nerve sedatives. Like Nervine, it does not cause sleep- lessness, hysterical conditions, nervous fear, nor does it help headache and irritability due to overwork. In the meantime, eat more natural food, and you will find Dr. Miles' Nervine sufficient rest. Effervescent Nervine Tablets are 35c and 75c. Nervine Liquid, 25c and 50c.

3-PURPOSE MEDICINE

It Cures Catarrh

Urinary Fast!

When acute catarrh makes breathing difficult—causes stuffy nose, watery eyes, nasal irritation and distress, put on Vicks Vapo-Rub. It is a three-in-one remedy. It does three very important things: (1) It soothes inflamed membranes of the nose, throat and lungs, (2) it causes congestion and (3) soothes the inflamed tissues. Vicks Vapo-Rub is the only remedy that does all three.

**STOPPED "DOSING" MY
CONSTIPATION AND
CORRECTED THE CAUSE!**

KELOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day!

It's delicious as a cereal or in hot, tasty muffins. Drink plenty of water. Don't eat too much fat. All-Bran is the "better way" to natural regu- lation. It's the only cereal that has a "dose" of "bulk" in the diet. And it's at getting right at the cause instead of "dosing" with harsh pur- gatives that give only temporary relief. Just follow this simple plan. Eat

KELOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day!

It's delicious as a cereal or in hot, tasty muffins. Drink plenty of water. Don't eat too much fat. All-Bran is the "better way" to natural regu- lation. It's the only cereal that has a "dose" of "bulk" in the diet. And it's at getting right at the cause instead of "dosing" with harsh pur- gatives that give only temporary relief. Just follow this simple plan. Eat

KELOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day!

It's delicious as a cereal or in hot, tasty muffins. Drink plenty of water. Don't eat too much fat. All-Bran is the "better way" to natural regu- lation. It's the only cereal that has a "dose" of "bulk" in the diet. And it's at getting right at the cause instead of "dosing" with harsh pur- gatives that give only temporary relief. Just follow this simple plan. Eat

A COMPLETE STOCK OF WINTER CLOTHING

JACKETS, WINDBREAKERS, OVERALLS,
WORK PANTS, UNDERWEAR, SHIRTS,
SOCKS, WORK SHOES, GLOVES, ETC.

Prices are Reasonable for Quality Merchandise

COME IN AND LOOK OVER
OUR ASSORTMENT

THE CARBON TRADING COMPANY

I. Guttman, Prop. :: Carbon, Alberta

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTA
Member Alberta Division Canadian
Weekly Newspapers Association
E. J. ROULEAU,
Editor and Publisher

CENTRAL EGG — GRADING STATION

Pays Calgary Prices For Eggs

This Week's Egg Prices are:
A LARGE, per doz. 43c
A MED'UM, per doz. 41c
A PULLEY, per doz. 38c
GRADE B, per doz. 35c
GRADE C, per doz. 32c
CRACKS, per doz. 30c

GENERAL DRAYING —

COAL HAULING

CHAS. PATTISON

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND IN CANADA

Parish of Christ Church Carbon

The Rev. T. H. Chapman, R.D.
INCUMBENT

Organist: Mr. H.M. Isaac

S. S. Supt.: Mrs. E. Talbot

Sunday, Nov. 14—Trinity 21

12:15 p.m. Sunday School

7:30 p.m. Evening & Sermon

TOWN AND COUNTRY PERSONALOGRAPHS

Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliphant and family of East Coles spent the weekend in Carbon with Mrs. E.A. Poon.

Perry Johnson of Calgary was a Carbon visitor Friday.

Mrs. M.J. Elliott had her niece, Mrs. Clarence Green of Calgary, visiting with her for a few days last week.

Mrs. Jas. Smith and son Roy of Drumheller were Carbon visitors last Friday.

Special Remembrance Day Services will be observed in Carbon United Church on Sunday morning, November 14th. The Honour Roll will be unveiled and all relatives and friends of those serving in the forces are especially invited to attend. There will be the usual parade.

POTATOES FOR SALE—at my farm six miles south of Adam Roth's corner on Beakes-Drumheller gravel. On the creek. Phone E.M. 2426. 304, Rockyford. 41-41

Central Egg Grading Station at Carbon announces another increase in egg prices this week. See advertisement in this issue of The Chronicle.

—FOR SALE—Gourley piano, with player attachment, in perfect condition. Few rolls included. Just turned. Apply at Chronicle Office for further particulars.

The editor received an air mail letter from Pto. W. Skerry in England. Wilfred joined the Armed Forces just three years ago, October 12th, when the letter was written, and it arrived in Carbon on October 26th. He is enjoying his stay in the Old Country along with his regular duties in the army.

Gordon A. Kenton of Sealwell has joined the R.C.A.F. as a member of the Alcester, having enlisted on October 27th.

Margaret S. Van Wart of Granger has enlisted in the Women's Division of the R.C.A.F.

Mrs. W. Leitch, in renewing her subscription to the Chronicle, writes from Powell River, B.C. and seems to enjoy living there. She says that Ross Thorburn has been visiting them for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. M. Harvey, who recently moved to Acme, has had a Scotch airman visiting her from her sister's home town in the old country.

Fred Priebe has sold his car to Leon Conter.

The Carbon Boy Scouts will hold an amateur program in the Scout hall on December 8th. Talent is wanted and if you have any special number that you wish to render at this program please get in touch with Mr. Fred E. Priebe, phone 22, Carbon.

Mrs. Clarence Reed of Calgary is visiting this week with her parents in Carbon.

Cecil Trumbley of the R.C.N.V.R. is spending some leave at his home in Carbon.

—Chas. E. Johnston, M.P. for Bow River will hold a meeting in the Farmers Exchange hall, Carbon on Thursday, November 18, at 8 p.m. On the same evening there will be motion pictures shown, entitled "Wings of the North", dealing with the Alaska Highway, by Floyd M. Baker, M.L.A.

Alfred Braisher of Ghost River, Dns., left Thursday after visiting in Carbon for a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Braisher.

Bob and Dick Garrett, and Donnie and Gordon McLeod were successful in collecting 50 on Halloween night and this money is being forwarded to the Milk for Britain Fund.

Mrs. D.G. Brown left last Wednesday for her home in Kimberley, B.C., after visiting for a couple of weeks in Carbon with her sister, Mrs. S.J. Garrett.

Another show will be put on in Carbon Friday night of this week by the National Film Board of Canada, and sponsored by the local Mine Union. "On the Home Front" and "With the Canadians in Sicily" are the main features. Probably some of our local boys will answer in the latter feature, so be on hand. There is no charge, but a silver collection will be taken to defray expenses.

LIVE POULTRY SELLS FOR NEAR MAXIMUM PRICE

Poultry producers in Canada are rewarded of maximum prices set for live poultry by Wartime Prices and Trade Board order. Prices of dressed poultry are near the ceiling and producers should be receiving approximately the live ceiling for quality birds at their poultry dressing centre.

Celling prices for main lines of live poultry for the month of November in Alberta are quoted as 26 cents a pound for chickens (roasters and fowls) on these pounds for feed (old hens) all weights, 22 3-8 cents a lb.

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all friends and relatives for their kind sympathy and floral tributes at the time of our recent bereavement. Also for the kindness shown during the illness of Mr. Neher.

MRS. NEHER AND FAMILY

THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.G.I. STRANGE

THE WORK OF SCIENTISTS

Our farmers and all of us owe a great debt to our talented Canadian scientists in agriculture. It is, I think, safe to say that if our Canadian farmers were using today those varieties of grains and breeds of livestock that were common forty years ago, they would have hardly anything to export.

The agricultural scientist has produced better breeds of livestock, higher yielding and higher quality varieties of grains, that have helped our farmers to survive, and now to the long list of these varieties which have been added to our farmers, comes the promise in a year or so of a wheat that will be resistant to awnless, and which will save our farmers millions of dollars a year in losses. (The loss this year from saw-fly damage is estimated to amount to 20 million bushels of wheat.)

How valuable is the work of these scientists! And yet they are among

the lowest paid men belonging to any occupation that requires the high talents and the expensive education that these men must have. I suggest that in high time their employers—the Dominion and Provincial Governments—reconsider sympathetically the remuneration these so valuable friends of the farmers are receiving, for we must depend upon them to introduce still better varieties and breeds to the complete with the advances being made by our competitors for world markets.



Borrow, If Necessary, To Raise More Food

Farmers raising war foods, supplying all kinds of products for export to the fighting fronts, may find it necessary to borrow at the Bank to cover their extra requirements.

It is the policy of the Bank of Montreal, at all of its branches, to co-operate at all times with farmers, and especially at the present time when their work is so essential to the war effort.

Do not hesitate to talk in confidence with our nearest branch manager regarding your need for credit.

BANK OF MONTREAL

"A Bank Where Small Accounts Are Welcome"
MODERN, EXPERIENCED BANKING SERVICE
... the Outcome of 125 Years' Successful Operation

Carbon Branch: D. R. MACKAY, Manager

THE CHARTERED BANKS of Canada keep abreast of the Dominion's expanding needs.



Six times since 1870 the Bank Act under which the Chartered Banks operate has been revised by parliament—six times in that period the activities of the banks have been carefully scrutinized by the people's representatives.

Every ten years the Bank Act has been thus revised. Each one of the six decennial revisions has contributed much to the evolution of the banking system to meet the expanding needs of a developing Dominion.

In 1934 the sixth revision of the Bank Act was made. Fifty members of the House of Commons

Through democratic enquiry and decision, the Canadian banking system has grown and been adjusted to meet the needs of the people, providing a depository for savings and a sound basis for Canada's free economic development.

made up the committee, which examined witnesses—among them bank officers, government officials and reformers—and studied exhibits filed by various individuals and organizations. Findings were submitted to the House, and later that year the Bank Act was revised in many important particulars.

THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA

THE COURSE TO FOLLOW

Grain congestion is very severe at the present time. The small initial wheat delivery quota amply demonstrates the truth of this statement.

In face of such conditions it is difficult for farmers to direct their limited quotas to the elevators of their choice, which in most cases is the Pool Elevators. The Pool Elevator system acknowledges that the problem is a complicated one. To tell the farmers to deliver all their grain to Pool elevators when space is so limited is simply not common sense.

But the Wheat Pool does suggest that where farmers have any selection in the matter the Pool elevators should get the preference. Furthermore, if you are compelled by unavoidable circumstances to deliver your grain elsewhere, do not forget that you should return to Pool elevators whenever the situation clears up and the congestion is relieved.

ALBERTA WHEAT POOL